

Edmonton Bulletin

VOL. XIX., No. 41. EDMONTON, ALBERTA—Alberta's Oldest Newspaper—SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1928. 6c. On Train and Newsstands

220 Killed in Tribal Battle Between Arabs

LONDON, Feb. 12.—A Jerusalem dispatch to the Daily Express says that more than 200 persons have been killed in a great tribal battle near the Jordan river, between the Bedouin tribes of the north and the south. The fighting was described as a "great tribal battle" and the number of killed was given as 220. The fighting was described as a "great tribal battle" and the number of killed was given as 220.

Parliament Day by Day

OTTAWA, Feb. 15.—The House of Commons will hold the debate on the budget. The House of Commons will hold the debate on the budget. The House of Commons will hold the debate on the budget.

Great Britain Whitewashed by 14 to Nil

Game Described as "Good-Natured"—Losers Earn Sympathy. ST. MORTIZ, Feb. 18.—Playing a good-natured game, Canada defeated Britain by 14 goals to nil in one of today's battles in the final Olympic hockey series. In the other game, Sweden defeated Switzerland 4-0.

Despatch From Ottawa Intimates Field Will Be Left to Province

Bulletin Staff Correspondent OTTAWA, Feb. 18.—The disappearance of the federal tax on personal income is said to be forecast by the further reductions in income tax in the present budget. But for the 1928-29, the indirect tax such as excise duties would be a more serious burden. With this, the 1928-29, the indirect tax such as excise duties would be a more serious burden.

ABOLITION OF INCOME TAX IS PREDICTED

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Heartwell Is Winner Over H. H. McKinnon

Northern Alberta Curler Takes First in Series of Three Games. Fighting an uphill battle that at times looked very discouraging, Joe Heartwell, of Edmonton, Sask., representing Northern Alberta, defeated H. H. McKinnon of Calgary Saturday morning in the first of a three-game series for the Alberta Curling Championship and the right to travel to Toronto as the guests of the MacDonald Brier company. The final score was 9-8.

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Old Country Football

LONDON, Feb. 15.—The fifth round of the English Football Association cup played today resulted in the following: Tottenham Hotspur 2, Luton 1; Birmingham 2, Sheffield Wednesday 1; Arsenal 4, Aston Villa 1; Manchester City 2, Tottenham Hotspur 2; Stoke 1, Huddersfield Town 4; Blackburn Rovers 2, Maidstone 1; South Shields 2, Cardiff 3.

U.S. League Entry Is Debate Subject

Stepping into the realm of world politics, members of the Young People's Societies Church debating league will attempt to solve a problem that has kept the best brains in the United States busy for years past when they met in First Baptist church on Monday night, February 26.

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FLAP-JACKS TO FOOTLIGHTS

Flap-Jacks to Footlights

Paula Pierce had to go to Flap-Jack Flipping at Chitau when she first came to New York from Montreal home. Now she has signed up to do her dancing stuff in the beauty show of the new musical show.

Around the Corridors -

Plodding Work Forbidden Luxury Biting Criticism Lawyers' Morality

By W. A. DE GRAVES. Bill was the day at the legislature on Friday. To begin with, Premier Brown was in his seat, and A. A. McMillan, M.L.A., was also in the house, and a perfect party, was also in the house, and a perfect party, was also in the house.

AXE VICTIM'S BURIAL FRIDAY WELL ATTENDED

With a large attendance of sorrowing friends from Waskanan and Edmonton, the funeral of Miss Edna Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brown, was held at the funeral home of Mr. J. H. Brown, on Friday afternoon.

Carnival Winners at North Edmonton

Races and fancy dress competitions, preliminary to the North Edmonton Ice Carnival held this morning, were held at the rink.

Princess Liana to Marry, Say Gossips

Reports were current today that Princess Liana, daughter of the King of Greece, was to marry Prince George, son of the King of Greece, in the near future.

Fire Menaces BRITISH SHIP

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 15.—A fire on board the British ship "The British Ship" has caused considerable damage to the cargo and the ship itself.

Sport Carried to Excess in Universities, Is Decision

Maritime Debaters Win Decision Against Local Students, Judges Rule. Sport is carried to excess in the universities of Canada today, it was decided by the Maritime Debating Union.

Giant Liner From Sandbank's Grip

BOULDER, Feb. 15.—A giant liner was freed from the grip of a sandbank today, after being stuck for several hours.

Where to Go Tonight

Theater—Theater. Music—Music. Dance—Dance. Sports—Sports. Entertainment—Entertainment.

Local Chinatown Plans Big Funeral for Joe Shue Sue

Edmonton's Chinatown will hold a big funeral for Joe Shue Sue, a prominent member of the community, on Saturday.

Where to Go Tonight

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PARLIAMENT MAKES GOOD TIME SO FAR

OTTAWA, Feb. 15.—Commendation and criticism will crowd the columns of House and the press next week when government and opposition forces are faced in the usual fiscal budget and the annual budget.

There is an element of uncertainty as to what budget will be presented to the House on Monday. The Conservative party probably will not attack an amendment to Mr. Robb's budget next week, following the custom of the party in opposition.

The debate will be carried on day and night for at least a week, then the House will consider resolutions to give the taxation changes introduced in the speech effect in law.

It is notable that each program has been made at this period in the session. The government's program on January 25, the opposition's on January 27 and the Conservative party's on January 29. The government's program has been brought down to the House in the form of a resolution. A substantial number of members have been present to the House. A substantial number of private members' resolutions have been debated and passed. The House has been made up on the estimate and several resolutions of the parliament of agriculture have been passed.

The Senate, following its usual custom, adjourned on Monday for five weeks. This is done in order to allow the government to move the House on the upper house. On Tuesday, March 13, there will be an adjournment of the House. The House will be closed by the common waiting on order paper for consideration.

MORE ABOUT OLYMPIC HOCKEY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

ment of the offensive. They put up a good and stubborn game until the final minutes of the game when the White team of the United States, including all the Canada players, scored for the United States.

The Summary
First Period—1, Canada, 1; United States, 0.
Second Period—2, Canada, 1; United States, 0.
Third Period—3, Canada, 1; United States, 0.
Total—3, Canada, 1; United States, 0.

Edmonton Grain

By James Richardson & Son	
Number 1 Northern	125
Number 2 Northern	124
Number 3 Northern	123
Number 4 Northern	122
Number 5 Northern	121
Number 6 Northern	120
Number 7 Northern	119
Number 8 Northern	118
Number 9 Northern	117
Number 10 Northern	116
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YOUTH 'BILT GARMENTS

Poultry Hatching is becoming a popular industry in the city. The young birds are being raised in the city and are being sold at a profit. The young birds are being raised in the city and are being sold at a profit.

MRS. MAY ELLIOT HOBBS, M.B.E.

WILL LECTURE ON
Scottish Folk Song and Ballad
With Vocal Illustrations
Convocation Hall, Monday, Feb. 20, 8.15 p.m.

Mrs. Hobbs is a distinguished musician and a leader in women's work in Britain.

TICKETS ON SALE AT BOARD OF TRADE OFFICE
AND UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE—Admission 50c

THREE MUSHKETEERS



Mush artist there are those who are the sledge dogs of the stage. They are the ones who are the sledge dogs of the stage. They are the ones who are the sledge dogs of the stage.

CO-OP CREDIT SOCIETIES DO WELL HERE

Total membership in the Co-operative Credit Societies as at the end of December, 1927, totalled 1,321, according to the report of the organization's activities for the year submitted to the legislature on Friday afternoon by Hon. T. G. Reid, provincial treasurer and the secretary, administrative.

During 1927 there were three new societies formed at New Dutton, Warner, and one in connection with the United West Grocers, Ltd. at Lethbridge. The total amount loaned in the societies for the year was \$1,321,000. The total amount loaned in the societies for the year was \$1,321,000.

Of this amount \$455,210.43 was repaid, leaving a carry-over as at Dec. 31, 1927, of \$865,789.57. The total amount loaned in the societies for the year was \$1,321,000.

WOMEN URGE ACTION ON FUEL QUESTION

OTTAWA, Feb. 15.—The National Council of Women of Canada presented a resolution to the prime minister Friday in which they requested the Dominion government to take such immediate action as will result in establishing a fuel committee to investigate the fuel situation and to make such recommendations as may be deemed advisable.

The resolution was presented by Mrs. J. H. McPherson, president of the National Council of Women of Canada. The resolution was presented by Mrs. J. H. McPherson, president of the National Council of Women of Canada.

SMUGGLING IN BRITAIN NOW PAYING GAME

Exclusive to Bulletin
By Milton Brunner
LONDON, Feb. 15.—Smuggling and bootlegging are now paying games in Britain. The British bootlegger is far more enterprising than his American brother. The British bootlegger is far more enterprising than his American brother.

The British bootlegger is far more enterprising than his American brother. The British bootlegger is far more enterprising than his American brother. The British bootlegger is far more enterprising than his American brother.

MISS KAHN? NO! MRS. RYAN!

Mr. and Mrs. John Barry Ryan pose for their first picture after their New York marriage as the bride and groom. The bride, formerly Miss Kahn, is the daughter of the late John Kahn, a well-known newspaperman.

TELEVISION ON BUSES MAY BE NEW FACILITY

LONDON, Feb. 15.—Television on public vehicles, so that one could watch a couple while riding in a bus, control of traffic by wireless, radio-controlled airplanes carrying mail over the city, and a number of other possibilities of the future envisaged by the London Transport Board.

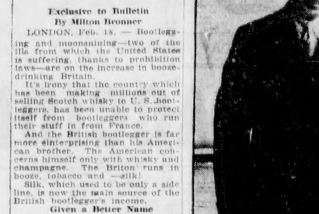
Historical Society to Gather And Publish Data on Northwest

Organizer Will Be in Edmonton February 20 to Interview Pioneers of This City—Battleford Features
With a view to amalgamating the historical interests of the Northwest, a new historical society is being organized with headquarters at Battleford, Sask., under the presidency of Mr. E. C. Balfour.

HOW DELICATE GIRLS ARE MADE STRONG

Rich, Red Blood Needed to Keep Up Their Vitality
It should be borne in mind that delicate girls are not only delicate, but they are also strong. They are strong in their own way. They are strong in their own way.

OFFICERS AND APPRENTICES C.N.R. MEET



Emphasizing the necessity of efficient service, the officers and apprentices of the Canadian National Railway met on Friday night at the Hotel Macdonald in Edmonton. The meeting was presided over by Mr. J. H. McPherson, president of the National Council of Women of Canada.

Bomb Warfare Flares Set in Chicago Again

CHICAGO, Feb. 15.—A series of bombs, silent for five minutes, were set off in Chicago again. The bombs were set off in Chicago again. The bombs were set off in Chicago again.

Newspapermen Plan Pension Schedule

LONDON, Feb. 15.—A note from the London Press Association indicates that the newspapermen are planning a pension schedule. The pension schedule is being planned by the newspapermen.

Survivors of TAKER SAFE

TOKYO, Feb. 15.—After a hard passage in lifeboats, the survivors of the Taker were safely landed. The survivors of the Taker were safely landed. The survivors of the Taker were safely landed.

THE HITCHHIKERS

All offices at the court house, including the offices of the judges, are now closed. The offices are now closed. The offices are now closed.

THE APPALACHIAN

A. E. Pottery, British Trade Commissioner, has arrived in Edmonton from Winnipeg. The commissioner has arrived in Edmonton from Winnipeg. The commissioner has arrived in Edmonton from Winnipeg.

THE APPALACHIAN

Arthur Leffer, organizer of the Appalachean, is now in the city. The organizer is now in the city. The organizer is now in the city.

THE APPALACHIAN

Rev. Thomas Hall, pastor of First Presbyterian church, is giving a course of lectures at St. Stephen's hall. The pastor is giving a course of lectures at St. Stephen's hall. The pastor is giving a course of lectures at St. Stephen's hall.

THE APPALACHIAN

Mike Pedock has instituted suit against J. H. McPherson for \$150,000. The suit is for \$150,000. The suit is for \$150,000.

THE APPALACHIAN

Green expenditure made by the Edmonton board of health in 1927 included the maintenance of the grounds and buildings, and the estimated total amounted to \$72,761. The expenditure was \$72,761. The expenditure was \$72,761.

THE APPALACHIAN

"I say, I dropped a brick with one of your guys—the old bloke with the white hair—fell on my toe. The old bloke with the white hair—fell on my toe. The old bloke with the white hair—fell on my toe."

THE APPALACHIAN

"You dropped a bigger brick with you, though! It WAS the old bloke with the white hair—fell on my toe. The old bloke with the white hair—fell on my toe. The old bloke with the white hair—fell on my toe."

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"I say, I dropped a brick with one of your guys—the old bloke with the white hair—fell on my toe. The old bloke with the white hair—fell on my toe. The old bloke with the white hair—fell on my toe."

ISOLATION HOSPITAL



A pronounced decrease in the number of communicable diseases admitted to the Isolation Hospital during the last week was noted in the report of Dr. J. H. McPherson, which was submitted to the city commissioners Friday afternoon.

TELEVISION ON BUSES MAY BE NEW FACILITY

LONDON, Feb. 15.—Television on public vehicles, so that one could watch a couple while riding in a bus, control of traffic by wireless, radio-controlled airplanes carrying mail over the city, and a number of other possibilities of the future envisaged by the London Transport Board.

Historical Society to Gather And Publish Data on Northwest

Organizer Will Be in Edmonton February 20 to Interview Pioneers of This City—Battleford Features
With a view to amalgamating the historical interests of the Northwest, a new historical society is being organized with headquarters at Battleford, Sask., under the presidency of Mr. E. C. Balfour.

HOW DELICATE GIRLS ARE MADE STRONG

Rich, Red Blood Needed to Keep Up Their Vitality
It should be borne in mind that delicate girls are not only delicate, but they are also strong. They are strong in their own way. They are strong in their own way.

SURVIVORS OF TAKER SAFE

TOKYO, Feb. 15.—After a hard passage in lifeboats, the survivors of the Taker were safely landed. The survivors of the Taker were safely landed. The survivors of the Taker were safely landed.

THE HITCHHIKERS

All offices at the court house, including the offices of the judges, are now closed. The offices are now closed. The offices are now closed.

THE APPALACHIAN

A. E. Pottery, British Trade Commissioner, has arrived in Edmonton from Winnipeg. The commissioner has arrived in Edmonton from Winnipeg. The commissioner has arrived in Edmonton from Winnipeg.

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Arthur Leffer, organizer of the Appalachean, is now in the city. The organizer is now in the city. The organizer is now in the city.

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Rev. Thomas Hall, pastor of First Presbyterian church, is giving a course of lectures at St. Stephen's hall. The pastor is giving a course of lectures at St. Stephen's hall. The pastor is giving a course of lectures at St. Stephen's hall.

THE APPALACHIAN

Mike Pedock has instituted suit against J. H. McPherson for \$150,000. The suit is for \$150,000. The suit is for \$150,000.

THE APPALACHIAN

Green expenditure made by the Edmonton board of health in 1927 included the maintenance of the grounds and buildings, and the estimated total amounted to \$72,761. The expenditure was \$72,761. The expenditure was \$72,761.

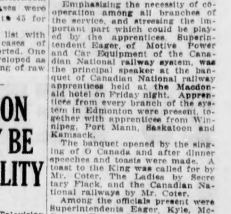
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OUR BRITISH NEWS FOR THE WEEK END

Fifty-Three Years a Cyclist

BRITISH WOMAN AS WORLD'S LADY AIR CHAMPION

Lady Bailey Stands Alongside of Lindbergh With Proud Titles

League Award Holds Altitude Record and Has Great Record for Piloting

"Lady Champion Aviator of the World" is the title of the new book, by the International League of Aviation in Paris.

C. Lindbergh was awarded the International Trophy for Men for 1927, the title of "Champion Aviator of the World."

From representative, who found Lady Bailey at her home, she was first to convey the news to me. "I knew my name had been mentioned," she said, "but I did not expect to be awarded the title. I have always been a pilot, and I have only been flying for a few years."

"I look on my pilot's certificate in the light of a challenge," she said. "I keep my 10,000 feet altitude record in my mind. I have only been flying for a few years, but I have been flying for a long time."

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WOMAN BETTER REPUTED OF LEANS THAN MEN WHO BORROW

A charitable institution which lent money to deserving women found that 98 per cent of the women returned money, but that 90 per cent of the men did not.

DISFIGURED GIRL WANTS TO MARRY FOR LOVE ALONE

Declaration That She Must Wed Within Year Brings Suitors HAS LEGACY

Miss Grosvenor, Sumner, the young American girl, finally decided in a morning accident, who wants to marry "for love" and will give a handsome legacy if she does not see within a year, looks back to her time when she was a child in London.

Her suitors are already looking for her. They will not marry her for her money, but for her beauty and the fortune she will inherit on her father's death.

She is a beautiful girl, with a charming smile, and she is a very good girl. She is a very good girl, and she is a very good girl.

WOMAN'S TRAGIC LIFE STORY TOLD IN COURT ACTION

Hope Shattered After Living With Electrician for 23 Years

Hard Struggle Saved Her Money for Promised Divorce Which Was Never Fulfilled

A well-known K.C., was responsible, Mr. Justice Wills, said, for the marriage and the tragedy of the life of a woman.

She was a woman of 23 years, he said, who had lived with a man who was an electrician for 23 years, and who had given him money to live with her. She was a woman of 23 years, he said, who had lived with a man who was an electrician for 23 years, and who had given him money to live with her.

PROTEST RAGING AT CRYSTAL PALACE

Petition Presented Asking City Corporation to Prescribe Project

Trustee of Famous Building Threatened to Resign from Board

Thousands of men and women from London took part in a great outdoor protest at the Crystal Palace, today against a proposed building project at the Crystal Palace.

A petition signed by 42,500 persons was presented at a meeting of the City Corporation, who had been asked to consider the project.

DOES BABY KNOW IT IS BEING BORN

Doctors Believe That It Suffers Described as Narcosis

No Pain Fear of Falling and Darkness Comes from Ancestors

First doctor: Being born is very painful, and the baby knows it. Second doctor: Narcosis! But the baby is not aware of it. Third doctor: The baby is not aware of it.

"I believe that the baby is not aware of it," said the first doctor. "I believe that the baby is not aware of it," said the first doctor. "I believe that the baby is not aware of it," said the first doctor.

GIRLS LEAP FROM BLAZING MANSION

Jumped by Flames, They Held by Rescuers

Clad in their night clothes, three girls leaped from a blazing mansion at Highbury, London, today, and were held by rescuers.

The girls were rescued by a fireman, and they were rescued by a fireman.

QUASH SENTENCE UNDERGRAD

Youth Who Caused Cyclist's Death Lost Chance to Be Guards' Officer

The Court of Criminal Appeal has quashed a sentence of six months in prison imposed on a young man who had caused the death of a cyclist.

The young man was a student at a university, and he was a student at a university.

TWO YEAR BAN NOT ALLOWED TO DRIVE MOTOR-CAR DURING THAT PERIOD

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The young man was a student at a university, and he was a student at a university.

FUNERAL STOPPED; INQUEST ORDERED

Farmer's Death

A funeral for a farmer was stopped today, and an inquest was ordered.

The farmer was a well-known man, and he was a well-known man.

BRITAIN'S SPEED CAR HAS MANY NEW FEATURES

Capt. Campbell Describes Its Record-Seeking "Bluebird"

Detachable Fin Used for Direction and Stability When Car 'Flies'

Unmistakable oil and petrol tanks. Latest design in double steering. New type of gear box.

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MORAL DECAY IS DUE TO CLOTHES

Island Natives are Spoiled by European Fashions

The moral decay of the island natives is due to the influence of European fashions.

The island natives are spoiled by European fashions, and they are spoiled by European fashions.

VETERAN CORN HUNT LONELY HUNT

Leaped Hedge in Pursuit When Hounds Went By and Disappeared

Some of the veterans are, it is said, in the hunt for corn.

The veterans are in the hunt for corn, and they are in the hunt for corn.

CHEMIST'S PILLS CURED GANGRENE

Man Was Taking 80 Before Breakfast Before Ultimate Cure

Remarkable evidence concerning a cure for gangrene produced by a chemist's pills.

The chemist's pills cured the gangrene, and they cured the gangrene.

GIRL SWAM IN FLOODS

Won Wager When She Dived Off Steps of Father's Bakery

There is a girl in the flood, and she is a girl in the flood.

The girl is in the flood, and she is in the flood.

SOCIAL CLIMBER'S CRASH INTO COURT

Bankruptcy Proceedings Follow Ambitious Woman's False Pretences

A woman who had been a social climber, and who had been a social climber.

The woman was a social climber, and she was a social climber.

GIRLS FIGHT TO MARRY AT 18

What "Pay Day" Would Do If Dictator of Britain

"I am a dictator of the country," said a girl who was a girl in the country.

The girl was a dictator of the country, and she was a dictator of the country.

TOWN'S "BIG THREE" IN QUICK CLEAN UP

Whirlwind Campaign Under Way in Aberritory to Revise Methods

The town's "big three" are in a quick clean up, and they are in a quick clean up.

The town's "big three" are in a quick clean up, and they are in a quick clean up.

SEAGULLS ROBBED NETS OF ALL FISH

Starving Birds Attacked Fishermen's Hauls in Drowns

The seagulls are robbing the nets of all fish, and they are robbing the nets of all fish.

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CLASSIFIED ADS
Always at your service, putting
USE THEM!

Edmonton Bulletin

WONDER WORKERS
For profitable and satisfactory
results, all were used, was
CLASSIFIED ADS

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—Alberta's Oldest Newspaper—SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1928.

1,149 Accident Claims Submitted to Gov't in 1927

WILL MANAGE BRICK COMPANY

Well known to the building trade throughout Western Canada, and regarded as one of the leading enterprises on the North American continent, James W. Wilson, for eight years vice president and general manager of the Hamilton Brick and Supply Co., Ltd., today, and will take charge of the work of remodeling the present plant and bringing it up to date in every particular. The work on the plant is being carried on by the local brick company and its subsidiary enterprise.

HOUSTON'S MAYOR



Here is Oscar Holcombe, and his mayor of Houston, Tex., where all good townsmen will come to the aid of their party in June.

COMPENSATION BOARD PASSES ON HUGE SUM

59 Fatal Mishaps in Alberta Last Year—\$371,757.03 Paid

During 1927 a total of 10,149 claims were reported and compensation covering temporary disabilities and totaling \$371,757.03 was paid, according to the annual report of the Workmen's Compensation Board, which is now in the hands of the government. This was the heaviest single year in the Board's history.



Probs.

Table with 2 columns: Name, Amount. Lists various individuals and their compensation amounts.

BUSINESS HERE SPLENDID, SAYS L. T. COSFORD

Studebaker Sales Manager Sees Prosperity for Alberta

Visiting Edmonton for his first time, E. J. Cosford, of Walkerville, Ont., assistant sales manager for Canada of the Studebaker and Erskine cars was delightfully surprised to find that this was really "Sunny Alberta" where the sun shines on both sides of the fence.

VISITS EDMONTON

Studebaker Sales Manager Sees Prosperity for Alberta

Mr. Cosford is making a brief stay at the Macdonald hotel and will stay for Vancouver Saturday night to complete his visit of the Dominion.

BIG WAVE HITS FERRY BOAT: 7 THOUGHT DEAD

Panic Ensues When 20 Commuters Are Swept Into Sea

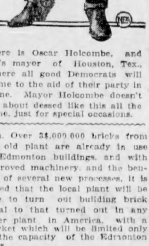
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15.—At least 20 persons were missing today when police and rescuers checked their efforts in an effort to save the lives of the 20 commuters in the accident to the ferry boat, from whose deck an unknown number of passengers were swept into San Francisco bay.

WONDER WORKERS

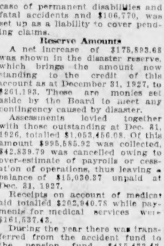
For profitable and satisfactory results, all were used, was CLASSIFIED ADS



LITH AND WORKS
The Lith. Engraving, and the Work.
ATTENTION NOW
W. F. GOLD
Lith. Engraving Specialist
Edmonton, Alta.



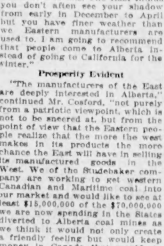
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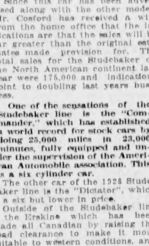
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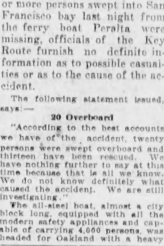
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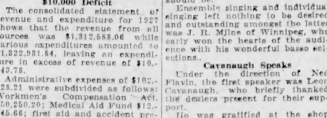
WIN THIS CAR!



THE NEW FORD

How many people will travel on the Edmonton Street Cars on Saturday, March 21, 1928? The winner of the new Ford car will be the person who has the most correct answer to this question. The prize is a new Ford car, a 1928 model, of this year's make.

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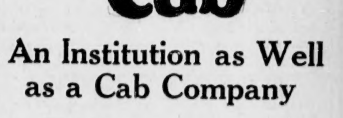
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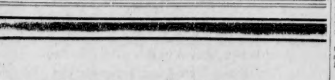
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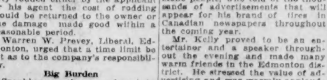
WOODLAND BUTTER



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Woodland Butter is the best butter in the world. It is made from the cream of the finest milk. It is pure, sweet, and delicious. It is the best butter for cooking and for eating. It is the best butter for all purposes.

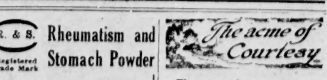
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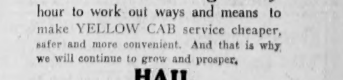
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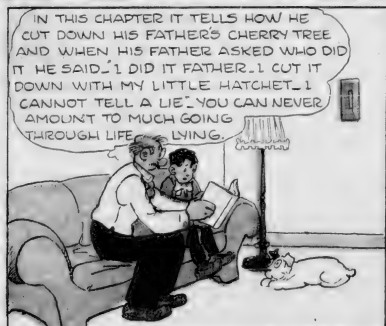
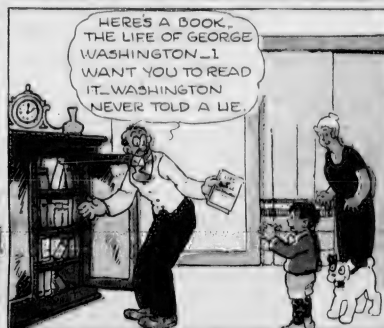
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THE NEBBS

An Unfortunate Call!

By SOL HESS



You'll Enjoy

The daily doings of 'The Nebbs' as portrayed every day. The best

Comic Features

are a source of delight to the thousands who read the

Bulletin

BUCKY

THE LITTLE OLD MAN

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

NO SIREE! I'M NOT MAD AT NOBODY! NO MORE FIGHTIN' THAT'S ME!

EVER BODY'S OKAY AS FAR AS I'M CONCERNED. I AIN'T EVEN MAD AT TIM MCGANS DOG EVEN IF HE DID GIMME A BITE ON THE KNIKKERS

UNK SAID A LITTLE ARBITRATIN WOULD STOPPED THE WORLD WAR—SO WHAT'S TH USE OF SCRAPPIN' ABOUT A LITTLE THING LIKE A BITE ON THE PANTS BY A DOG

SPECIALLY WHEN A DOG AINT GOT NO SENSE NOR NOTHIN' BESIDES MAY BE TIM MCGAN

THAT WAS TRUN BY TIM MCGAN — OH MY GOSH THERE GOES TIM MCGANS DOG WITH OUR PORK CHOPS —

OH MY GOSH! AFTER ALL MY TALKIN' WHY DIDN'T YOU NEED AN ADVICE? WHY DON'T YOU ARBITRATE FIRST—

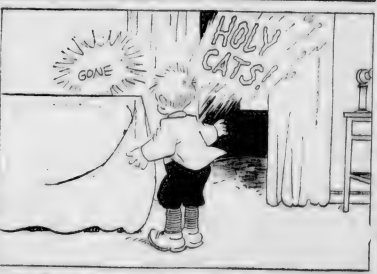
AW HE WANTS TO ARBITRATE, TOO!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



© 1926, BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

"Our Boarding House"

Is one of the most amusing and laughable comic features. You can follow the adventures of these characters

Every Day

in the Bulletin. This is but one of the many exclusive comics that are featured in the

Edmonton Bulletin

KINSMERE

FREDERICK GRIFFIN

THE COTTAGE IS QUITE HIDDEN FROM THE ROAD, AND FACES THE LAKE

The following article, the first intimate glimpse of Mr. Mackenzie King's home in the Gatineau ever given to the public, was written as the result of a summer visit, but had until the present at the prime minister's request.

THE people of Canada generally have very little knowledge of the part that Kinsmere plays in the life of Mackenzie King. For the prime minister has been acknowledged the right of keeping it away and apart from public life, a private place where few may enter.

This beautiful home of his, cradled in the wild woods of the Gatineau Valley, has more than ten miles from Ottawa, is at once a no-man's-land and a no-man's-land, an abode from the daily contacts of state and politics as if it were on another planet. It may well become a legend some day linked with his name as Hawarden is a legend linked with the name of Gladstone.

There is scarcely a schoolboy, even of the present generation, who has not heard of Hawarden, his estate in Cheshire, where the Grand Old Man used to cut down trees for a pasture. In England the analogy between Hawarden and Kinsmere was much more quickly recognized than it has been in Canada and when Mr. King was in the Imperial conference, interviewers were very anxious to find out if he, too, found relaxation in felling trees after the manner of the great Gladstone.

But there is probably as much difference between Hawarden and Kinsmere as there is between the late Mr. Gladstone and the Canadian prime minister.

Hawarden was—and is—essentially English of the aristocrat, a stately manor house in a landscaped park that held the ruins of an old castle which took the form of a massive, circular, medieval keep. It was within half a dozen miles of Chester, once a camp of the Romans. Indeed the whole district was hazy with tradition, for not only the Romans, but the early Britons, the ancient Welsh, the Saxons and the Normans had taken it in turn to its wealth of fabled memory. It was old with the flavor of the long English years.

Kinsmere is basically of Canada, lake forest and created criss across of the Canada that was long before the centuries evolved Ottawa. Here are imperial vistas where the Indians roamed free and fleet—which have echoed to the chimes of coronets de bois and the shouts of river drivers. Before you reach Kinsmere, the particular name of Mr. King's cottage rounds, you must through the hazy of the old Canadian Empire, the Centre of Quebec, a crossroads settlement of painted frame houses, eloquent of rural Canada. On the other hand, you may stand on a pinnacle of Kinsmere and from it, through a break between the woods and the hills, get a vision of the Canada that stretches away towards the west for two thousand miles; Kinsmere a measure of the immeasurable vastness of wealth and resources that constitute this big dominion. For miles and miles you can see this aspect of flat farmlands until on the horizon they merge into a misty infinity that looks like a distant sea.

Wrought From a Wilderness

KINSMERE itself—the prime minister's home, I mean—is neither a chateau nor a castle. It is merely a summer cottage, small and without pretensions. Many summer homes throughout the holiday districts of eastern Canada are very much larger and more elaborate. But this little home has charm. Mr. King quite evidently loves the place and with an art sense of the highest degree he has made it a natural setting with fine, deft touches of loveliness.

It is hard to believe that twenty-five years ago the little place was there. The site was cut into Kinsmere Lake on which the house is built, was wilderness of thick undergrowth. In clearing the site and building the house, the first trees a rich green lawn of velvet turf, he has made an approach to the lake which is worthy of an old baronial park. This intimate little structure with the water gleaming between the trees, is a subtle delight of soft, cool shade, and the woods are such contrasts as what gives Kinsmere its charm. It is a miniature of delicate fancy in a setting of tremendous power. The site was cut into Kinsmere Lake on which the house is built, was wilderness of thick undergrowth. In clearing the site and building the house, the first trees a rich green lawn of velvet turf, he has made an approach to the lake which is worthy of an old baronial park. This intimate little structure with the water gleaming between the trees, is a subtle delight of soft, cool shade, and the woods are such contrasts as what gives Kinsmere its charm. It is a miniature of delicate fancy in a setting of tremendous power. The site was cut into Kinsmere Lake on which the house is built, was wilderness of thick undergrowth. In clearing the site and building the house, the first trees a rich green lawn of velvet turf, he has made an approach to the lake which is worthy of an old baronial park. This intimate little structure with the water gleaming between the trees, is a subtle delight of soft, cool shade, and the woods are such contrasts as what gives Kinsmere its charm. It is a miniature of delicate fancy in a setting of tremendous power.

After turning off the main Gatineau road at Chelsea and swinging through Old Chelsea, you might easily pass Kinsmere without knowing

Nest low stone walls on each side of a pair of white wooden gates are all that mark it. The house of the prime minister is hidden in the trees, although not more than a hundred feet from the road.

A semicircular avenue runs past the house and out towards another pair of gates. I and the privilege of being shown over by his Gatineau home and his Kinsmere property by Mr. King on a summer Sunday morning. The privilege came simply and unexpectantly. With a colleague, I had gone out and broken in on his usual seclusion for a particular reason—for it is an unwritten law that newspaper men shall not violate his sanctuary, a rule that they keep faithfully.

Mr. King was seated at a desk writing when we walked in on him. His desk was by the open window. He had only to turn his head to take in that gracious setting of lawn, trees, and lake. There was a coolness in the air, and on the open hearth burned a fire of logs. After welcoming us, the prime minister's first act was to throw on a couple of fagots from the big box which flanked the fire.

Mr. King accepted our apologies for the intrusion. Indeed he gave the impression that he was warmly glad we had come. The matter of our visit was quickly disposed of and we went to go. But Mr. King would not hear of it, until he had shown us "the place."

"I'm very fond of it," he said simply. So he led us first through his own little house; first of all the sitting room where he worked, then the tiny office in which his secretaries worked weekdays; and the dining room. "You see it is a real country place," he went on as he led us through a small bedroom into his own bedroom, a tiny, plain room but bright

and fresh with the feel of the woods. Off this opened a bathroom with hot and cold water.

WE walked down to the lake. If the edge of it were a couple of neat decks of cement fenced with trim stone walls, the scene picked up from the rock-filled possessions of the owner. There was a little bathhouse with a stone jet in the lake, about half a mile long and not more than a quarter of a mile across, was a pool of quiet peace, shut in as it was by the tree-covered hills. Yes, there were lots of trout in it. Mr. King said.

He had had it stocked several times. All the time, put, his first terror, was racing around among the trees, frisky and frolicsome, delighted with the visitors.

"Come here, Mr. King," said his master, "Come here, little man!" affectionately, as the highly strung dog came near us with halting stride, ready to spring away again at a moment's notice. "He is a little nervous, I am afraid," said the prime minister. "Had hoped to show you some of his tricks. In the morning we usually do some setting-up exercises together. Come here, Put. Come here."

IT WAS NOT THE PRIME MINISTER OF CANADA WHO PLAYED HOST, BUT RATHER A MAN SIMPLE AND UNEXPECTEDLY, WITH A LOVE FOR THE PLACE, THAT COMES ONLY FROM CONTACT WITH THE SOIL.

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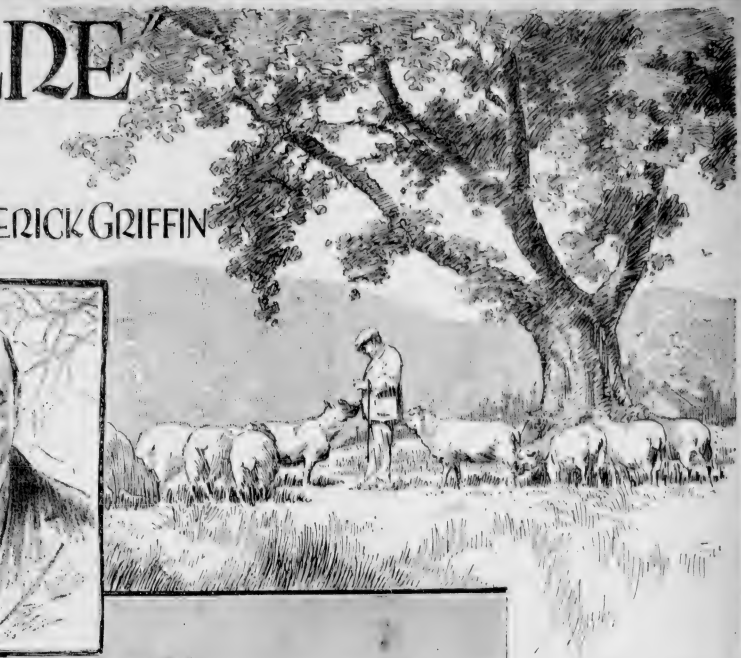
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MR KING WITH HIS FLOCK OF SHEEP

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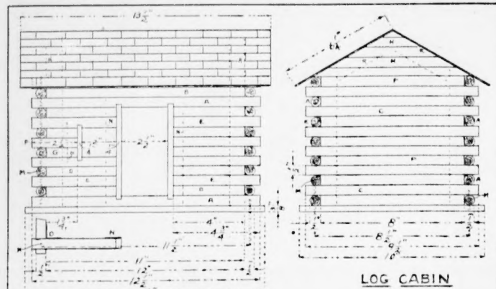
THE BARN



FOR THE YOUNG PEOPLE



The HANDY BOY AT HOME BY CHARLES A. KING, STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, PLYMOUTH, N.H.



LOG CABIN

CABIN is an interesting project for the Handy Boy, especially during the month when labor is in the foreground. It may be made of half inch square, straight (laid or branched) of the same size, or of half inch square pieces. The latter will be easier to work, the branches will be more realistic and a small town and rural districts are to obtain and will cost nothing, but in the cities the materials will probably give the most satisfactory results, all things considered.

First get out a base piece of 1/2" board 18" wide and 12" long, a piece from a packing box will do very well. This is the base upon which the cabin will be built. Provide extra five feet of half inch dowels for our cabin will be built of them. Cut 9 pins A 12 1/2" long, 2 pins B 12 1/2" long, 2 pins C 2 3/4" x 1/2", 2 pins D 1 1/2" x 1/2", 2 pins E 1 1/2" x 1/2", 2 pins F 1 1/2" x 1/2". The table pieces will be fitted after the body of the house is assembled. Drill the 1/2" holes M in pieces A

13 1/2" between centers, and in pieces C 1/2" between centers. In the foreground, make a pattern and mark each hole by it, and bore the holes straight through, both in the same vertical line or the holes will not coincide. Also bore holes in pieces B, the same distance from the ends. Place the bottom piece A on the board bottom with pieces C in their correct relation and fasten pieces A with brads. Nail the walls by dropping the holes M of each dowel over a piece of 1/2" board 18" wide and 12" long which will hold them firmly. Place B and C should be put in place at the same time so the sides may all be carried out at once.

Get out two door window sashes 4" x 12" and one window sash 4" x 8" and fit the ends of each to the dowels with a sharp knife. Put them in place and hold with a piece of board 18" x 12" wide shown by dotted lines; this must be glued and tacked under the

side of the jamb. Bend a piece of paneboard 18" wide as at A and glue it to all corners. Put pieces D in place and glue to the paneboard pieces N and O. The paneboard may be made of a piece of glass and the main lines shown by dotted lines. Nail the paneboard and glue with tape or leather horse glue on. Check the width of boards on the door with pencil or color.

Cut a piece of paneboard for the roof 12 1/2" x 12 1/2". Glue paneboard shingles to it, or suggest shingles by pencil or color. Bend a piece of paneboard like O and glue to the underside of the roof as at H to come just inside of the house. Glue or fasten roof with small tacks. If brads down H and fasten with glue to the paneboard angle H. If paneboard shingles are used it would be better not to put them on until the roof is finished.

"Come along," he responded, and together the little friends hopped over the bed-room window and over the eart, white snow.

"I spent quite a time clearing the space around my door, so as not to call you too early," said Mr. Rabbit.

"The moonlight is very clear tonight,"

"You're right," Mr. Rabbit said when they reached his little door. "I have everything laid out in my room."

He led the way into a round, low room, where a little fire burned brightly on the fireplace of stone. On a center table was a lot of different material that Wooty could not understand at first. It looked to her like the ingredients for a vegetable soup.

"Are we going to cook something?"

Mr. Rabbit seemed slightly embarrassed. "I never eat cooked food," he replied, "and I should have explained before, but I want to take off your warm coat and draw up in the table. I'll tell you what I have laid out for you."

"What are you thinking they will do?"

"Grasses are green. Shins are blue. Lettuce is sweet. And so are you!"

"The parents' room is hard to beat! But not as nice as you, my sweet!"

"Why, I think they are wonderful!" cried Wooty. "But how are we going to put them on the valentines?"

"That's a hard problem," Mr. Rabbit said, scratching behind his ear. "I hadn't thought of that."

"I'll tell you," Wooty exclaimed after they had both thought awhile. "I'll have this little twig and stick the letters very small and as neat as I can, on the biggest letters. The little ones can have just 'Love on them.'"

"Oh, how!" Mr. Rabbit asked with a gasp. "I know you'd help me, Wooty dear!"

So they were very busy for several minutes, and Wooty made some very nice copies of the verses. After spelling several leaves, which Mr. Rabbit said didn't matter as he could have them for lunch next day. She also cut some tiny corner letters, and Mr. Rabbit shined some pretty lettuce leaves, all of which he fastened to the end of his big hearts with maple syrup.

"Now, in my opinion, these are the best-looking," he said, when they were laid out neatly in a row.

FEBRUARY TWELFTH

FEBRUARY 12 means but one thing to American youth who dream. It is the birthday of one of the greatest Americans of them all—Abraham Lincoln, of Honest Abe as he is affectionately called. You all know the story of his early life. How when he was seven years old his father moved to Indiana, where they had to live in the poorest sort of a house. This house had but three sides. The fourth was open to the south-east. There was no chimney and the fire was built out-of-doors in front of the open side. Such a house was called a "half-bush camp." It had no floor, and along the one little room was a loft. This



Honest Abe

loft was the bedroom of Abraham Lincoln. How many times he could lie on his back, his head on a pillow, and his feet on a shelf, looking out at the stars of heaven. His pencil was a cleared slice of wood. He wrote letters for those of the neighbors who did not know how to write and was considered the best penman in the neighborhood. Lincoln was thirteen years old before he earned his first dollar. Every step of advance in his life was a hard one. Lincoln had to work for everything that he had. He worked on a neighbor's farm when he was as old as twenty-one years to earn money to buy a suit of clothes. He had to split four hundred rails to pay for each yard of cloth that he wanted to make his trousers. He was very strong. He could lift as much as ten ordinary men. He was honest, good-natured, shy and tender-hearted, clear-headed and witty. People came to know him and to like him. We, today, honor and treasure his name.

PUZZLE ANSWERS



SAINT VALENTINE PUZZLE
1. Trust. 2. Love. 3. Heart. 4. Tender. 5. Fast. 6. Nail. 7. Vile. 8. Great. 9. Storm. 10. Heart. 11. Tale. 12. Heart. 13. Tent. 14. Love. 15. ENIGMA—Train, cabin, mail. A R. A. H. M. J. I. N. G. L. N.



Solution to Circular Puzzle

Mr. Rabbit's Valentines

WELL, Wooty, I have a favor to ask you tonight. Wooty sat up in her little bed, feeling the soft of weight on her feet, basking in a familiar glow.

"Oh, it's you, dear Mr. Rabbit!" she exclaimed, rubbing her eyes. "Did anything you wish?"

Mr. Rabbit jumped to the floor when he saw he had awakened Wooty.

"I need your help very much," she said. "I came out earlier," he said. "You know, we are invited to a Valentine party, later."

"That's all," said Wooty. "I was thinking about that all day. What fun we are going to have!"

She hopped out of bed, and quickly dressed her white fur suit for the night was cold.

"Oh, she stopped answering!" she

exclaimed, looking out of the window. "What are we going to do?"

"To me, house first, if you don't mind," answered Mr. Rabbit. "I have a lot of a job to finish and need your artistic help. Will you bring your scissors along?"

"Yes. Now I am ready," Wooty said, slipping her white slippers into her boots. And taking Mr. Rabbit's little paw. "Shall we go?"



"Thank You," said Mr. Rabbit gratefully, "I can make quite nice Lays for Trimming."

Mr. Rabbit carefully hung up her fur suit on the clothes tree.

"You see, tomorrow is St. Valentine's Day," he explained, coming to the table. "It was so pleased with the pretty valentine you made for me last year, I began to try to make some myself this year, but they don't look as artistic as yours did!"

He held up a rather ragged-looking valentine. "I don't seem to be making a good thing of it, but hoped you could cut me out some with your scissors."

"Yes, I will be glad to help," Wooty eagerly, taking out the scissors. "I wonder what you wanted them for?"

"Thank you," said Mr. Rabbit, gratefully. "I can make quite nice lace for trimming and I wrote some verses that I hope you will correct for me." He went on, laying out the letters in a row.

Wooty thought it quite odd to see cabbage leaves for Valentine. There were also lettuce leaves, small carrots and bitter-sweet berries.

"It's a very original idea of yours to make valentines out of vegetables," she said, quite proud of her long words.

"Well, you see," Mr. Rabbit explained, wriggling his ears. "I haven't any of the stuff you made them of, and anyway, I don't rather like that they can be useful at the party."

"Oh, yes, that is it," Wooty agreed. "So it's to be a Valentine 'Garden' Party. How was I to expect heart-shaped pieces from the cabbage and lettuce leaves?"

"Yes, my Great-aunt Matilda, in giving it to you and all the family," Mr. Rabbit said. "But don't be afraid you won't have some very nice ones to eat, because we thought of that," he added hastily. "There are some of

"Oh, you are a dear girl!" must give you a kiss, and he jumped up and kissed Wooty's cheek with his soft pink nose. "Come, let's get ready for the party. I'll put you in a basket, and we can take them along."

Wooty was so pleased with the result of their work, she could scarcely bear to put them in the basket, but when Mr. Rabbit looked at the time and declared they had only five minutes to get to his Great-aunt's party, she hurried into her fur suit and shook out her curls busily.

"Now, I'm ready," she said.

So they set off again, carrying the basket very carefully between them.

"Great-aunt Matilda is giving the party at the Royal Palace Hall," Mr. Rabbit said. "The out-of-doors—that's why I wanted you to take off your fur suit in the house. Stop now, because we must come out here."

The bureau opened in a clump of small bushes, and Wooty and Mr. Rabbit crept out, almost dazzled by the bright moonlight. In a short while they came to a fine clearing in the woods, where the snow lay white and firm. Lots of rabbits were playing about, and Mr. Rabbit led Wooty in a large, elderly lady rabbit, sitting on a log of straw.

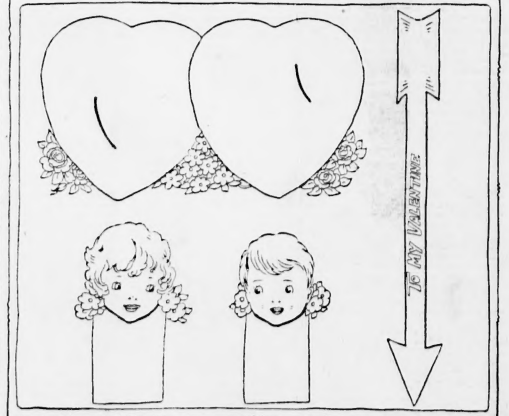
"Here is Wooty, Great-aunt!" he said, bowing politely, while Wooty made a curtsy.

"How evening, my dear!" said the Great-aunt, looking at Wooty. "You're just the thing I needed for my Valentine. You'll have a good time."

Mr. Rabbit thanked her and then Mr. Rabbit went for a few large valentines, which pleased her very much.

The other aunts, uncles and cousins came crowding up then.

MAKE A VALENTINE



(To be colored with paints or crayons. Whenever you come to a word spelled in CAPITAL letters use that color.)

RED is a picture to paint and cut out and make into a Valentine. It is a heart shape, and a pair of scissors and follow the directions below.

Paint the two hearts RED and the little flowers in the middle YELLOW.

The long arrow can be colored YELLOW or if you have golds paint it gold. The letters on it should be RED.

After all are painted take your scissors and cut out the four pieces carefully. Then take a knife or

pointed scissors and cut the extra black marks on the hearts and use the children's china very carefully. Rip the arrow into the shape in the hearts so the letters will show across the hearts. Place the little heads looking over the tops of the hearts. You can place these if they want any.

If you want to paint some more take your colors and paint a border of this picture RED and the letters GREEN.

LOW and the little boy's hair BROWN. They both have PINK cheeks, too, and BLUE lips. The flowers are BLUE with YELLOW centers and GREEN leaves.

The long arrow can be colored YELLOW or if you have golds paint it gold. The letters on it should be RED.

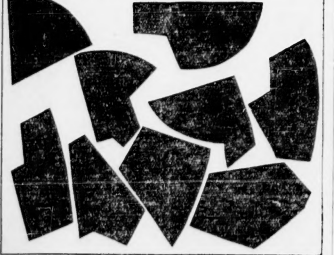
After all are painted take your scissors and cut out the four pieces carefully. Then take a knife or

Puzzle Corner

SAINT VALENTINE PUZZLE
Following are the definitions of fifteen words found in Saint Valentine's Day.
1. To color. 2. To way. 3. To love. 4. To be. 5. To be. 6. To be. 7. To be. 8. To be. 9. To be. 10. To be. 11. To be. 12. To be. 13. To be. 14. To be. 15. To be.

A VALENTINE

BY WALTER WELLMAN



Little Tommy has lost his heart to today. See if you can find it by cutting out and putting the pieces together.

JUNIOR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

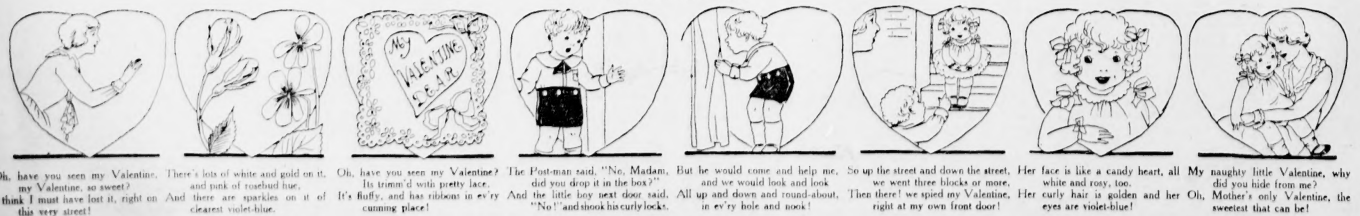


Little Tommy has lost his heart to today. See if you can find it by cutting out and putting the pieces together.

HORIZONTAL
1-Like
2-Apple
3-Run
4-Boy's name
5-Head
6-A vegetable
7-A word
8-A word
9-A word
10-A word
11-A word
12-A word
13-A word
14-A word
15-A word

VERTICAL
1-Limited
2-Angel
3-Run
4-Boy's name
5-Head
6-A vegetable
7-A word
8-A word
9-A word
10-A word
11-A word
12-A word
13-A word
14-A word
15-A word

MY LOST VALENTINE



Oh, have you seen my Valentine? There's lots of white and gold on it, and pink of crushed candy.

I think I must have lost it, right on this very street!

There's lots of white and gold on it, and there are sparkles on it of clearest violet-blue.

Oh, have you seen my Valentine? In my room with pretty lace. It's fluffy, and has ribbons in every corner place!

The Postman said, "No, Madam, did you drop it in the box?"

And the little boy next door said, "No!" and shook his curly locks.

But he would come and help me, and we would look and look, and we would look and look, in every hole and nook!

So up the street and down the street, we went three blocks or more. Then there! I spied my Valentine, right at my own front door!

Her face is like a candy heart, all white and rosy, too. Her curly hair is golden and her eyes are violet-blue!

Oh, Mother's only Valentine, the sweetest that can be!

My naughty little Valentine, why did you hide from me? I thought you were only Valentine, the sweetest that can be!

THE GUMPS.

SIDNEY SMITH

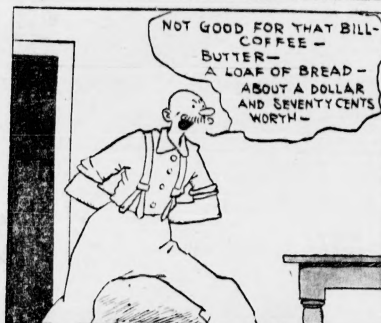


Fig. 11. A. For Use. Copyright 1936 by The Chicago Tribune



Boots AND HER BUDDIES

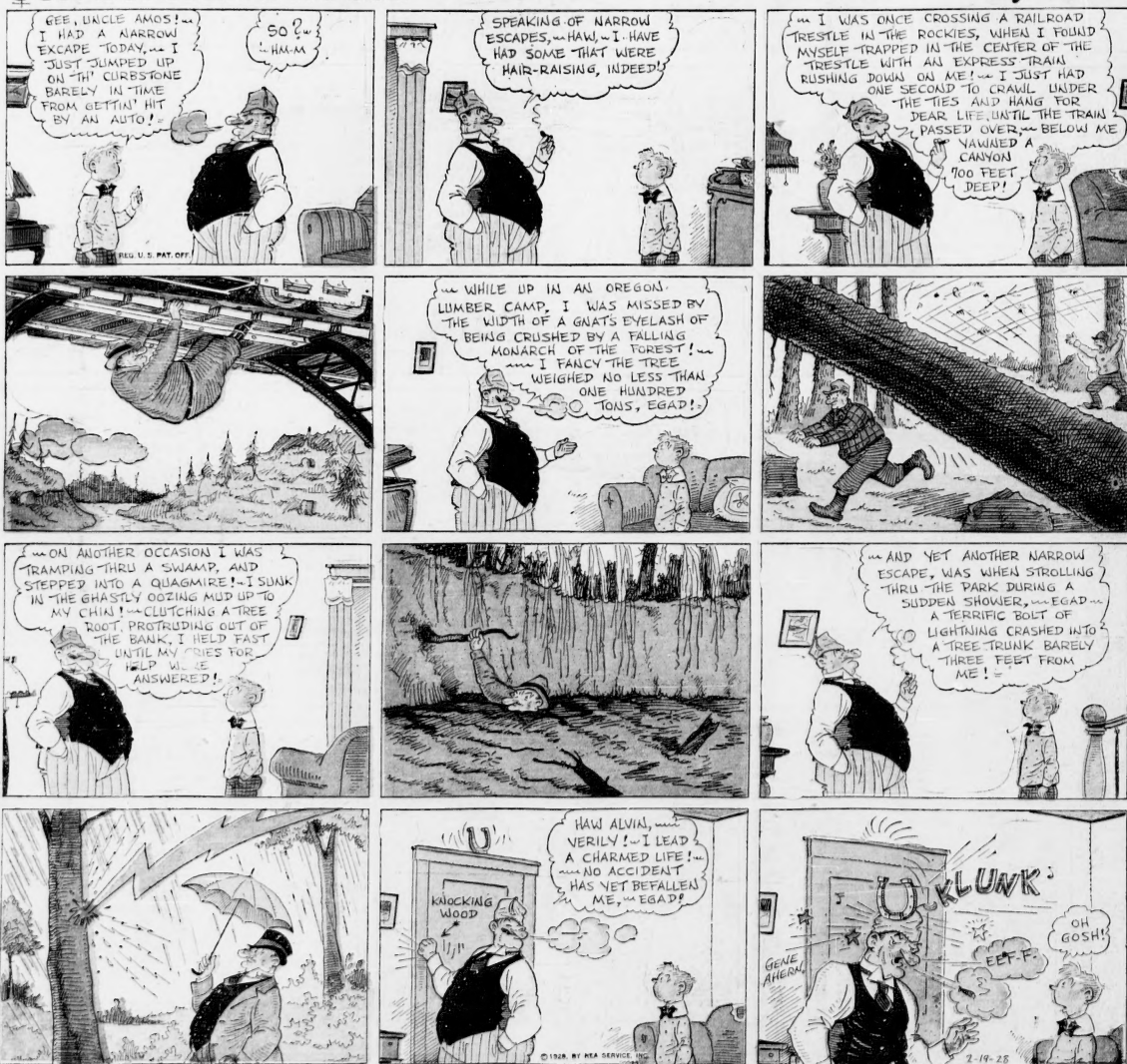
131 *Walt Disney*

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



Dorothy
Dix

writes in such an understanding
manner that she has helped thousands
on the road to

Future
Happiness

The problems and perplexities of both
lovers and married people are dealt
with by this inspiring writer.

Bulletin
Every Day